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In the above case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that James Moberson and Marths Jame is wife two of the defendants, reside beyond the limits of this State? It is there fare ordered, that publication be made for else successive weeks in the Hillsbaro Recorder, that they appear in our Superior Court, in the Court House in Hillsbaros, on or before the 18th of November pext, and answer or denant to said petition; or the same will be taken pro confesso as to them, and Judgment rendered therein against them accordingly.

Witness theorge Laws, Clerk Superior Court, at office, Hillsbaro, 25th September 77.

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Superior Court.

State of North Carolina, In Superior ORANGE COUNTY. Susan Durham, Executriz, of Jesse Durham, dec'd .- t'laintiff.

Wm. P. Thompson, and Mary Ann E. Thompson his wife and others—Defendants.

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Wilnoss George Laws Cherk Superior Court at office, Hillshoro 20th September 711.

GEO. LAWS. Clerk. oct. 8. Superior Court,

WHEN Senator MORTON'S Democratic When Senator Monton's Democratic encoessor is installed the Senate will stand, counting Senator David Davis as a Republican. Republicans. 39; Democrats. 34; with three vacancies to fill. Counting Senator David Davis as a Democrat, and giving the vacancies in Louisiana and South Carolina to the Democrats, the Senate would be equally divided, and the Vice-President would have the casting vote.

The valuation of property in North Car-olina has increased near \$30,000,000 since the Democrate came into power in 1870, and that, too, in spite of the long panie and low prices. In 1870, as the Auditor's report shows, the property of the State was valued for taxation at \$120.910,219. The returns this year show a valuation of \$148,564.550. Pretty good for haid times

An old bechelor geologist was boasting that every rock was as familiar to him as the alphabet. A lady declared that allo knew a rock of which he was ignorant. 'Name it madam,' said he, '112s rock cradle, sir,' replied the lady.

His BAO .- A law abiding sportsmar went our on the first day for shooting chick-ans, "What did you get?' asked the wife of her husband on his return from a hunting exeursion of several day afteration. got back, ' be sententiously replied.

DR. JOHN M. HUTCHINGS. Pittsylvania County, Va.

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FARMER'S WAREHOUSE, DANVILLE, VA OCTOBER 1st, 1877.

To Our Putrons and the Public Generally:

Pive years ago we took charge of FARMERS' WAREHOUSE, then the smallest and youngest Leaf Tobacco Ilouse id the city of Daville. On doing so, we adopted as our rule of conduct, strict attention to business and a faithful discharge of duty to our patrons, being governed in this not merely by motives of policy but as well by a regard of right principles, believing at the same time that our own interest and that of the farmer was identical; and white we have shown the buyers all the courtesy and extended to them every accommodation we possibly could in our business transactions, we have never ceased to remember that the interests of the planter must be comsulted above all others. With a strict adherence to these views, and by unremitting labors which we are happy to believe have been fully appreciated by our friends, we have which we are nappy to believe have been fully appreciated by our friends, we have with your sid succeeded in steadily increasing our business from year to year and in building up a trade second to that of no house in the city. For this we feel that we one much to our patrons, to whom we are profoundly grateful.

As showing the progress of our business, we take pleasure in laying before you a correct tabular statement of the sales of Tobacco at this Warehouse, for the last five years, with prices obtained and smounts realized for the same, as follows:

Pounds. Value. Average. 2,122.873 \$241,265.13 \$11.36 \$1.820,988 \$441,985.94 \$15.62 2,329,199 \$485,225,47 \$20,88 3.812,883 \$543,109,41 \$14.24 From 1 Oct. '72 to 30 Sep. '73. " 1 Oct. '73 to 30 Sep. '74, " 1 Oct. 74 to 30 Sep. 75, " 1 Oct. '75 to 30 Sep. 76. "1 Oct. 75 to 30 Sep. 77. 3,489,384 \$512,681,49 \$14,70
The aggregate sales in the six Warehouses here for the year ending 30th Septem ber, 1877, were as follows:

16.496,296 \$2,083,977.21 \$12.88

16.4%6,295 \$2,088,977.21 \$12.58

Thus you will perceive that our business has been steadily on the increase, and while we obtained in each year a higher average price for tobacco than any other Warehouse in this market, for the year just closed, with six Warehouses in the place, the results show that we sold more than one-fifth of all the tobacco marketed here for more than one-fourth in money of the aggregate sum realized for the same. Our average price for this year was \$14.70 per hundred, which is higher than that of any other house in the city, far above the general average, and in keeping with the reputation carned by FARMERS WAREHOUSE as

Headquarters for Fine Tobacco and High Prices.

As we enter now upon another fiscal year, with improvements in our Warehous

As we enter now upon another fiscal year, with improvements in our Warebonse and Wagon yard, with better feedities than ever for handling tobacco, with espable assistants thoroughly trained to their work and with a determination on our part to do all in our power for our partons, we feel prepared to promise entire astisfaction to all who may entrust us with their business.

The tobacco crop of the year 1877 is generally rupposed to be a very large one, and will probably be seen coming into market in larger or smaller quantities, as the supply of the old is pretty well exhausted. We have at present no data on which we can form a reliable opinion as to the prices that will be paid for the new tobacco, nor can we at this time advise the planters as to the time of marketing their crops. In future circulars, which we shall issue from time, it will be our aim to give them intelligent advice on these toints. vice on these points,

promise that at FARMERS' WAREHOUSE, you shall in all case ceive the highest market prices for your tobacco, and extending to you a cordial invitation to visit our house when you come to town, where you will always be welcomed, with or without tobacco, we remain,

Very respectfully your obedient servants Hutchings, Thomas & Co.

J. M. FINCH, Auctioneer.

JOHN T. BRIGHTWELL, Weighmaster,

JOHN R. HUTCHINGS, Floor Manager.

Ague without fover is no great shakes.

They have found an honest politician in Georgiaa, and they propose to blow him up with a torpedo so as to give us all

'Make the face the mirror of the soul, says Dr. Holland. It is very unwise advice. If it were followed there would be the horses would get frightened and run away.

When I die,' said a married man to his better half, 'I want to go where there are no stoves to put up;' and she cheerily replied she presumed he would.

If you would keep respectability, And maintain a true gentility, Five things

Observe with care; Of whom you steal,

And what you steal, And how. And when, - And where.

The family of a man who died a few prominent insurance office in this city as on as the office was opened, with proofs tax on old bachelors, of death. This is the quickest time on children, fined a hundred dollars and sent

'I am speaking,' said a long-winded orator, 'for the benefit of posterity.' 'Yes,' said one of his hearers, 'and If you keep on much longer, your audience will be

Tickle the public and make it grin ! The more you tickle, the more you'll win! Swizzle—'Y'may presch as ye'like. But teach the public-you'll never grow rich gen'lm'n, but I can tell y'l've more But live like a loggar, and die in the ditch. persh'nal efforsh to (hie) purrown licker

Mrs. Sheddy puckered up her mouth genteely and told a gentleman friend that ne of her danghters was a "blunct' and the other brouze.'

Bayard Taylor mentions a time when original poetry was appreciated. It was in the Middle Ages. 'Men bad no newspapers to occupy their spare time, and they would undertake to read a poem of seventy five to one hundred thousand line."

THE NEW TAX-BILL.

For kissing a pretty girl, \$1 For kissing a homely one two dollars. The tax is levied in order to break up custom altogether, it being regarded as a

For every flirention, ten cents, For every young man wone girl, \$5.

Courting in the kitchen, twenty five ets.
Courting in romantic places, five dollars,
and fifty cents each time thereafter.

For a girl giving a young man the mitten \$5 and cost of suit

Seeing a young lady home from church. Failing to see her home five dollars and

For ladies who paint, two dollars, Proceeds to be devoted to the relief of dis-

ceived by ontaide appearances. Batchelors over thirty years old, ten dollars and banished to Utab.

Each boy baby fifty cents. Each girl baby, ten cents. Twins, one hundred dollars prem be paid out of the fund accraing from the

GOOD TEMPAR - "Tut-t-really, Swizale, its's disgraceful to see a man in your position in this state, after the expense we've incurred and the excertions we've than any of ye!'

Ten Broeck, musing in his stall: 'Neigh, hut—suppose I did have the stomach ache; I'm the first horse that ever made a Congress adjourn.

New York Herald: A speaker says sent, dear, and a good word with father sere is no pure whiskey? What? baven't afterwards,' there is no pure whiskey? . \
we any Bourbon among us?

A BUN-AWAY MATCH-OUT WITTING THE OLD MAN.

ANNA'S PLAN.

Mr. Gracy stood before the fire and the glowing coals vigorously. When he was vexed he always did that—by way, I sup-

pose, of satisfying his desire to strike who-This time it was his pretty daughter Anna, who was making her shinning knitting needles fly faster than her father did the poker, while her bright brown eyes gazed somewhat definitly at the form of her fallier as he stooped over the fire and her pretty mouth was compressed

with a determined expression. Mr. Gracy's head was shocky and saudy now, but if one had seen his portraits as a young man it would have shown a dark auburn which lay it waves, like Anha's own, and in the face a strong resem-

blance to hers. She resembled him in his strong will, too, and their opinions clasped offner than was quite agreeable to the gentle mother, who wanted everything to go on so

This time it was Anna's beau-indeed, her accepted lover, who had opce had her father's consent—who was the cause of the

There was a dance over at Westfield Corners, and Anna was determined to go with her lover, Richard Landon, and her father was determined sheshould go with a city cousin who was visiting them, ip their own trap. And if he could have seen a letter from Richard, which was snugly hidden in Anna's packet, he might have en more determined than he was.

'Father, von never once objected to Richard till you had that dispute with his Father about the land,' said Anna.

"Maybe not,' replied Gracy, straight-coing up his jall figure; "but I've vowed since to have nothing to do with the whole set of Landons. Like father, Like son. Nobody knows how Richard's going to turn out. I've made up my mind I won't have him poking round here any longer.

But father, we had your consent once Don't care if you did. I take it back that's all. Now, there's your Cousin Tom wants you as bad as Richard does, why can't you take him, like a sensible girl

and be satisfied?' 'Father nobody thinks much of Thomas Wilby but you, I don't believe half the tales he tells about so well cif. I never

will marry him I tell you."
"We'll see about that. As to this dance to-night, pon can either let Tom drive you

ver, or you stay at home." It was on Anna's lips to say she would stay at home; but Richard's plans and

pleading spoke for him. 'I'd rather go with my cousin than stay at home,' she said quickly'

'Very well, then, you can go,' said the Anna turned and left the room, but there was something in her airall the morning | dear? which made the old gentleman very sus

So at dinner he remarked :

'I believe I'll ride over to the Corners and see the young people's from to-night, I recon they wont turn me out if I don't dance myself, and I haven't seen a young folks' party these twenty years. Yes, I think I'll saddle old Aleck and ride over.'

'Do, uncle! That will be jolly !' said Thomas Wilby, while into Anna's face with his news' there stole a look of blank consternation which did not escape Mr. Gracey, and he slyly chuckled to himself.

'Aha! reckon I've matched 'em this

But Anna's wits were busy, too, while she was helping her mother wash the dishes. Suddently, as they stood putting away the last shinning tins in the tidy pantry, Anna caught her mother by the shoulder

'Mather, I have your consent to marry Richard?

Yes, dear daughter. Richard is worthy 'And you don't want to see me marry

Consin Thomas ? 'Oh, Anna, I had rather see you dead!' Well, my dear little mother I don't think I'll die, and I know I won't marry ousin. But now, mother, I'll tell you ecret. I can trust you?

Yes, Anna. Well, dear, Richard wrote me to meet him at the dance to-night. Then we would slip away, go over to Westfield and bring them home to dinner. get married to morrow morning. What

do you say, mot her dear ? The good little woman began to ers, but

'Do as you please, Anna; I can't bla:ne you. The life your father leads you is pretty hard, I know. But oh Anna, your father is goin to the Corners!'

'Yes, mother on purpose to watch us; so Richard's plan won't work. But I have in his sack, declared, 'De man dat put'm another one. I can count on your condar was no friend of mina.'

'Yes, Yes,' sobbed the mother.

"That's a near, good mother," said Auan, Rissing her. 'Dou't think I don't appreciate your sacrifice, for Idoafter all is done I'm ore father has too much sense not to make the best of it.

T'll do my best for you, dear.' Tknow you will, mother! I won't tell you my plan, for it might get you into trouble. And I must get to work new for

I have no time to lese. Anna found a change to send her lover a little note, which contained only these

DEAR BICHARD: I cannot go to the Corners, But meet use at Willis's Half-way House about eight o'clock with a fat horse and chalse. Don't be astonished if I come alone, but only be ready for me

And her messenger brought her lover's answer, written upon a scrap of her own note, and simply saying.

All right, and all ready. BICHARD. Anna was dressed and in good spirit when her father rode away at night and very soon Thomas drove light chaise round to the door and helped ber to her seat, quite delighted with her gracious friendliness, for his cousin Anna was not

always ready to show much favor. It was a glorious moonlight night every leaf and twig showing against the whi

They rode gayly alphe for a mile or two, and Anna took special pains to make herself agreeable, until she thought it was about time to set her plan working.

Suddenly, on pretense of arranging the rug, Anna stooped over and dexterously dropped her muff luto the snow. She gave a light scream. 'Oh! I've dropped my must, and it a

new, Christmas present from father. Do please get out and get it. I can hold the Unsuspicious and obliging, Thomas handed his deceitful little cousin the reins

and sprang out to get the muff. · Quick as thought, Anna drew the reins tigistly, caught the light whip from its socket, gave the swift horse a cut, and sent it flying down the road as light as an arrow, while poor Thomas not comprehending her game as yet, rangehouting

after them. But he was soon left far, far behind, while on flew the bay horse, guided by Anna's steady touch, until she drew it up reeking with foam, under the long shed

at Willis's. Another chaise was there, and in th moonlight Anna recognized Richard's fast gray mare.

He came forward at once

'Is it you Anna ? 'Yes, Richard,' she said, springing out-Tell the boy to blanket my horse; he's all in a sweat, and keep him here till Cousin Tom, comes for him. He'll be here soon,

I fancy. Are you really ? 'Yes, all ready. Jump into my chaise quick, Anna. We'll explain as we go along. You'll go to Westfield with me,

'Anywhere you please, Dick, but let us be quick. Father's at the Corners. Dick put her into his chaise, gave a few

brief orders to the astonished groom and was far on the road in a minute more. Long Mr. Gracey walted at the dance, but neither Tom Richard nor Anna came

he mounted his horse and rode buck

meeting Thomas half-way from Willis's Thomas was for instant pursuit, but the old gentieman vowed nobody should go after her to bring her back; she had made her own bed and she might be on it for all he cared whether she found it comfortable

So home went the old father, and nursed his wrath until the next morning, when a note was brought from Anna, begging Thomas's pardon for the cavallet way in which she was obliged to desert him the night before, saying that Richard and herself were married, and gone home to Father Landon's, and where waiting to know if they might come over

and ask her parents' forgiveness. Now Mr. Gracey did know when to make the best of a thing and he admired his daughter the more for the will and spirit which equaled his own:

So after funding and fretting awhile, he said: Well. I give in. She's a match for met Really Gracey pride that! Wife, scace up your fattest turkey, and Pil go and

'Was his life insured?' 'Yes.' 'For whose benefit?" Why, for the benefit of

the insurance company, to be sure. Always speak well of the dead, and once in a while a good word for the living, if you have the time.

A Southern negro arrested with chickens

Our weaknesse cos us a thouand times more regret and stam : than our .nu.ts.

Willsborough Recarder.

WEDNESDAY NOV. 14. 1877.

FINANCIAL NEEDS.

The first demand made by the people upon Congress is for relief from their monetary troubles. In spite of abundant crops of all kinds, there is no money to move them, with the exception perhaps of cotton; and that not to the advantage of the planter. but of the Northern buyer, or the Bouthern Commission Merchant; the planter being little more than able to reimburse his factor for advances made during the year; the consequence being that very little money gets into the general circulation, and the estton crop becomes simply a medium for paying debts contracted in its cultivation .

The national banks perform their functions only to the extent of aiding northern business, and so far from being an aid to all the press stand agreed-that of the chasthe South, stand in the way of its progress, by the favoritism of the Government which enables them to exclude all local banks pline. It strikes us that the very humanifrom competition. This is where relief from tarian commissioners who curtailed the pow Congress should come in.

the national bank system, and that is the themselves in an extremely absord and il convenience of perfect uniformity from one logical position. Are the penitentiary birds end of the country to the other. This ad- unfortunate gentlemen, or villainous crimivantage is counterbalanced by another, which is the mutual dependence of all the national banks, the one upon the other, all hardly class them with the former. Then slike sensitive to the causes which affect they are of the latter class. Must they be any one in any part of the country, the cir- dealt with as if they had logal rights, or as culstion of all flowing by compulsory gravi- if they had sensibilities to wound or pride tation to any central point of trouble; these to offend? We think not, and discipline central points being naturally and inevita- over them must go to its mark by the most bly the great commercial centres, into which direct path. circulation has been gradually absorbed; a

the contrary. But they are not and cannot be in sympathy with the people. Their they are mainly based upon Northern capiion : they are deaf to complaint : they are and we have seen that they can effectually But suppose them to be ever so kindly disdellars of which one hundred and fifteen is casion. How is this resistance to be met is quoted at par, to make dividends on that are compelled to charge bigh rates of inte-

As we have before said, these banks are unsaited to a time of peace, since they retain a national character and a national control when the time for such things has pased away. It is a continuance of the union of the purse and the sword, when the one should be free, the other laid in its scabbard. The time has come when financial freedom should be restored to the States

of centralization against which the wonder despairing task master. It is the touchis there has not been earlier protest. What stone that turns insolent sloth into the gold more servile admission of inferority can be of profitable labor. made than the quiet submission of States for so long to an imposition which brands their credit with a penalty? The inherent right of a State to authorize its own banks ral demand that the blessings of the lash be of issue is as well founded as its right to is more generally diffused. We advise the sae its bonds, or as the right of individu- Commissioners not to run counter to public als to give their notes of hand,

If this taxation were removed, one important step towards relief will have been taken. It will occasion the creation of a home circulation, independent to a great degree, of external agitations; it will originate home institutions, employing home capital, and consequently, in sympathy with it will set in motion industries everywhere which are now absolutely staguant for the want of some stimulus,

We find in the Raleigh Observer, a plan in the State, and whom we take to be Col. Wm. Johnson of Charlotte. We submit them without present comment :

First-Let greenbacks, gold and silver

Treasury to issue not exceeding one thous.

His goodness,
and million dollars of legal tenders, including the \$375,000,000 already in circulation, making them legal tenders for all purpases, including duties on imports, except the forgold contracts so specified in bonds or leigh district.

In all the authorities should capitulate, the expected reinforcement not having arrived; as Oct, 31.

Third—Require the National Banks to redeem all their circulation in legal tenders, or gold at their option, making but one pa-

or cold at their option, making but one paper currency.

This would bring back to the Treasury \$350,000,000 of the legal tenders, which should be re-issued immediately is re-lemption of the interest bearing bonds of the government. Thus giving about \$725,000,000 of greenbacks as currency with a reserve of about \$275,000,000 which could also be issued when required by the commerce of the country, by the redemption of bonds of the government, and thus save \$20,000,000 or \$30,000,000 of interest annually to the people.

nually to the people.

Fourth-Having made greenbacks a le gal tender for all purposes except gold con tracts, and all bank issues being redoemed nes of all State Banks

THE PENITENTIARY BIRDS.

The question has sprung up again-on upon which we commented a month or two ago, and upon which we are pleased to say. tisement by the lash of convicts for refusal to work, or for violations of prison diseiers of the overseers, and consured their fel There is only one receeming feature in low Commissioner, Mr. Yates, placed nals? The most tender sympathy of the most chicken hearted philanthropist, will

It has been urged, in guarding these men tendency abundantly illustrated, during the from farther severity, that their punishment last three years, and during which time is already greater than they can bear; that there has been no indication of a return they are deprived of liberty and condemned to penal servitude, brauded with the name The management of the national banks and the fate of the felon until the expiration is not the subject of our complaint. They of their term of service. But the law, in are honest enough for anything we know to imposing its penalties, has already dealt with many more leniently than their crimes deserved; and society, afflicted with their object is to make money. In the South, guilt, and the State, burdened with their support, exact something more than exem-They are independent of public opin- plary damages. They demand such reparation as can be made by those wretches disposed to be independent of legislation; for their warfare upon property and it may be, upon human life; and the State puts resent interference with their prerogatives them to labor upon its public works. To carry out these works with skill and with posed, the very terms of their existence disputch, the most implicit obedience to orcompel them to a course of bard dealing. ders must be enforced. In all enforced la-They substitute for a specie basis that of bor, there is a reserve of resistance always U. S. bonds, for the purchase of a hundred ready to come into action upon proper ocrequired; and of which only eighty five is Our humanitarians do not say it; but they allowed to go into circulation, the rest be- imply the gentle influences of moral susing held back as a reserve. As their stock sion; oh ye Gods! Moral sussion upon wretches who go into their penal servitude value, and to pay clerks, taxes &c. they insensible to remorse, and who through its progress, are undergoing the process of s case hardening that defies penetrability. Or else they propose the adoption of some of those philanthropic nostrums of our northern reformers who whip the devil round the stump, and get rid of the lash, by substituting the buck, and the thumb serew, and other gentle modifications of the Spanish

inquisition. This matter ought not to have been touch ed except to guard against abuses. The They should be at liberty to resume sys- lash is the last, as it is the most potent, aptems interrupted by bostilities, and to re- peal to rebellious idleness or insubordinastore institutions destroyed by the war; tion. It touches a main spring of activity co-operating with the national system to dormant energies that nothing else can athat degree that expediency makes proper rouse. It stimulates ambition that nothing The taxation upon State issues is a badge else can fire. It is the "Kureka" for the

Our tender hearted Commissioners read history backwards. If we do not mistake the signs of the times, there will be a geneopinion,

THANKSGIVING.

Gov. Vance has issued his proclamation appointing Thursday, the 29th inst. as a day of public prayer and thanksgiving to Almighty Ged for the peace, health and bounteons fruits of the earth and other the whole people; and in doing these things, blessings wherewith He has blessed us during the past year.

It is to be hoped that there will be a ge neral response to a call so appropriate and impressive; for though financially distressed submitted, as that journal says, by one of we owe that to the fully, the ignorance, or the most skilled and experienced financiers the wickedness of man; but we cannot forget that God has tempered our distress by the unexampled profusion of his bounties; and it would be impiety to withhold the due expression of thankfulness to Him, bethe dational currency.

Second—Authorize the Secretary of the Cause human agency impairs the fulness of

> John Niebols, Phil Hawkins, and among 'em,' are making another dead set for

LAST WEEKS ELECTIONS.

Elections took place on Toesday last in lassachusetts för Governor, and Rice rep. elected over Guston, dem, by a plurality, a loss on the republican majority in the last Presidential election : in Connectiont, or a portion of the Legislature, in which the republicans hold a majority; in New York, for Comptroller and Lagislature, in ajority, and the Legislature somewhat in sbt; in New Jersey for Governor, and McClellen, dem, is elected by 12,000 majority; in Pennsylvania for State Trossurected by a large majority; in Wisconsin CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 10 .- Fo for Governor, and Smith, rep. is elected by ernor, and Pillsherry, rep. is elected by a mother remain at Tcherngen Palace, by reduced majority, and in Kanesa for various have been warned that it might be necessi State officers, the republican ticket as usual prevailing.

The results are altogether highly favorale to the Democrats; and the victory in Pennsylvania, following so soon upon that of Ohio. foreshadows the sporess of the Democrats in the next presidential election -if they will only behave with common prudence.

Bishop Dugget will preside over the ses ou of the M. E. Conference of North Carolina, which meets at Salisbury on the 28th of the present month.

Mr. Voorhees has been appointed to fill Mr. Coorness has been appointed to all against the vacancey occasioned by the death of Christopher Davis, Nathan Carlton and Senator Morton. This is a democratic

Cotton in New York on Saturday quo ed upland, fig. Orleans 111. Floor ea-

Raleigh, Saturday. Cotton, Middling, 10, strict low Middling 97, low Middling 94. Flour, North Carolina \$6.50 a 7.00.

Gold in New York on Saturday quotes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-House - The my appropriation bill again occupied the liouse to day and had not made much pro-gress at the adjournment. The discussion nok about the same range as periorday. dian and Texas frontiers and to prevent la-tor disturbances. Most of those who re-ferred to the latter topic deprecated the use of military for such a purpose. Reagon of Texas particularly took that ground bolding that the true way to have peace and prosperity in the country was to repeal the resumption act, remote the silver and re-duce the burdens of mantion. In regard to the Texas difficulties, it was stated by several members in debate that the proper course to adopt was for the U. S. govern-ment to put down the maranders by hav-ing them pursued and punished even in Mexican territory.

Phillips, of Kansas, described the fron-

tier Mexicans as a despicable race, half Spanish and half Indian, with all the vices d pope of the virtues of either stock All the propositions looking to a reduc-tion of the army were voted down by a small majority, the Republicans voting solidly against them, backed by the Texas

Lattrell, of Colorado, and Wiliams, of Michigan.

The force beyond which the army is not to be recruited was fixed as in the existing

law at 25,000 men.

The House Committee on post-offices and post spads to day agreed to recommend the Melascs. of the bill introduced by ney of Mississippi, providing for the ap-propriation of a sufficent sum to pay anto-bellum southern mail contractors or their heirs or legal representatives, the balances due for transportation of the mails up to the 31st of May 1861.

The Herald prints a report of an inter-view with Senator Cooking. He said from the time. Hayes came into office and appointed a Democratic cabinet, the princiwithdraw the Republican support from him, The interview makes three

WAR NEWS

LONDON, November 9.—Specials report that Plevna cannot hold out many days. Osman l'asha's men are deserting in large numbers, on account of privations and hard-ships. The Russians have a field telegraph lipe around Plevna, so they can concentrate

immediately on any point attacked.

London, Nov. 9.—A special dispatch from Pers to the Daily Telegraph says that Mukhtar Phaha telegraphs under date of Nov. 6th that he still hopes to be able to hold Erzeroum. He has plenty of artil-lery, ammunition and large reinforcements

re on their way to him.

CONSTANTINOPLE, November 9th .-The following telegram received from Mukhtar Pasha, dated Erzeroum, November 9tb—noou—says: "At four o'clock this morning the Russians attacked our fortified position at Azize. Our troops fighting with great valor repulsed them and pursued them four or five miles from Erzeroum. The Russians were totally defeated. Our trenches are filled with their dead." Earlier advices received here (Constantinople) show that before this success the situation at Erzeroum was very critical. The inhabitants demanded that

LONDON, November 10 -- Com accounts for Maukhtar Pasha's determination to defend Erzeroum, as Babart is on his
shortest line of retreat to Trabiannd, or it
may be the Russians' unsuccessful attempt
to prevent the reinforcements going to Erzeroum. The latter is most proable, as further Turkish dispatches reiterate the secounts of a Russian defeat in the last attack, which would be hardly possible had
and reinforcements arrived.

not reinforcements arrived.

The Standard's Alexandrinople s majority—a democratic gain of 30,000; in Virginia for Governor, and Hollistay, dem. Archan column joined Gen Huinann after the battle of Deve-Buyun. The Turks is elected by a large majority; in Mississelected by a large majority majority majority majority majority majority majority majority or Governor, and Smith, rep. is elected by reduced majority; in Minnesota for Governor, and Pillsberry, rep. is elected by a mother remain at Teheragan Palace, but

negrins have commenced the bombardment of Podgoritzs. The place is expected to hold out, as the principal defences have been lately reconstructed.

WATT PLOUDING

Dr. T. J. WILSON, Agent of the Grange, has for sale the Watt Plonghs and fixtures at manufacturers price.

State of North Carolina, Superior Court ORANGE COUNTY | Nov. 5th '77. Duneas Davis, John Carden and wife Frances Carden-Piantiffs.

wife Nancy Cariton, John W. Trice and Charles G. Trice, the last two being heirs of Milly Trice—Defendants. Petition for Purtition of Lund

Petition for Partition of Land.

It appearing to the substration of the Court, that John W. Trice and Charles G. Trice, helrs at law of Milly Trice are non-residents of the State of North Larolina: It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Hillsboro Recorder, a paper published in the town of Hillsboro, for six successive weeks, notifying the said defendants to be and appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Orange County at his office in Hillsboro, on Monday the State and the Clerk of the Superior Court of Orange County at his office in Hillsboro, on Monday the complaint filed in the above entitled action or the Paintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

Wilness tientre Lanx, Clerk Superior Court, at office, Hillsboro, 10th November 1377.

GEO. LAWS, Clerk

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State of North Carolina. In Superior. ORANGE COUNTY. Nov. 13th '77. Joseph W. Latta in behalf of himself and all other creditors of Bonton Ray dec'd. Plantiff.

against
Addison Mangum as Administrator of Benton Ray doc'd.—Defendants
The Phimiff in the above action having instituted this special proceeding against the defendant as Administrator of the late Benton Ray, in behalf of himself and all other creditors of the said Benton Ray to compel him to an account of his administration and to pay the creditors of said estate what may be popule to them respectively. NOTICE is bereby given to all creditors of the said Benton Ray to appear before me at my office in the Court House in Hillsboro, on or before the 20th day of December 1877, the return day of this summons and file the evidence of their claims. 14th November 1877.

GEO. LAWS, Clerk. Superior Court.

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mourning: Lawn at 12 Ne, worth 20c. per yard; Check hissins at 18 and 25c, per yard worth 3c and 400; load French Pique at 25c, per yard reduced from

iteal French Physic at 25c, per yard reduced from 15c; itemine Turkey Red Table Damask (or Wine Coth) at 5c; per yard worth \$1; extra qualities at \$1 and 1,5 worth 1,5 and 15; Linen Damask for Table Cioth at 5; \$5, 50, 75c; in and up to \$2 per yard; asso, Linen Bamask Table Cioths from two to five tards long; Linen Damask Napkins at 30, 75, \$1, 1,25, 1,50 and up to \$5 per dose; particular attention is called to the extra size at \$5,50 worth 5 per dose;

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son; pets, Oil-eloths, Rugs, Mats, Hassocks, Win-ow Shades—all very cheap—R will pay tyou well to examine this stock before making your purchases elsewhere; tringham Laces for curtaine at 13, 16%, 20, 25 and up to \$1 per yard; arseilles Quills fat \$3,50 and \$5, reduced from

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Being about a greater part of last week at the tax gatherings, our readers will bear with us for any lack of variety in our local columns. We write on the wing. Under the new Schedule t be Mail train going East passes Hillsboro at 1,49 to me and West at 2:34 p. m. meeting at Uni-

Successive rains delay wheat sowing where it was not completed in good weather, which is the case in to bacco land.

We were pleased to find our old friend Sam Dickson back at his old place with J. J. Freefand of Durham. Sam has left the uncertainties of tobacco ventures for something he knows all about and will be glad to see all his old friends at a place where good goods are to be found

Studebaker Wagons.

Mr. J. B. Lockhart of Durham-has been mule the agent for the sale of these cele-brated wagons, which will soon be fur-nished to him in aufficient quantity to meet all demands, and of aquality which is abundantly government by the makers. We will notify the public when they may call on Mr. Lockhart.

Beath to the Woods

We learn that Mr. Samuel Turner, very worthy citizen of Alamance living in the vicinity of Haw Fields Church, was found dead in the woods on the evening of Saturday, the 2nd linst. He had complained in the morning of severe pain in his side, but nevertheless had gone out after a load of wood. Not returning in the afternoon, his family became alarmed and went in search of him, and found him lying dead at the spot where he had been cutting. He had evidently dropped dead in the midst of his work. He was about seventy years of age.

Mr. Wm. P. Morrow, living near Oaks died on Wednesday Oct. 31st of congestive chill after a brief illness. He was man of very high character and influence nunity in which he lived, and in the community in which he lived, and his death is deeply deplored by a very advanced in life, but we are not informed of his exact uge.

We regret to learn that Mr. David Davis of Cedar Grove township hada leg broken on Saturday. He was loading a wagon with forage of some kind, and standing in the wheel, his foot slipped and he fell to the ground. The horses became alarmed and started off, calching Mr. Davis bebreaking bis leg as above said. He was promptly attended by Dr. Hughes of Cedar Grove

The Lax untbering.

We were around with the Sheriff last week, going to Durham, Orange Factory, Mangum's Store, and Cedar Grove, emit-ting Caldwell on Friday on account of high water. With the exception of Durham, the collections were very light, and the people seemed to shup the appointed places as plague spots. This is hard on the Sheriff who has his settlements to make by a time fixed by law. He has no afternative. Nothing stands between him and the Public Treasurer; neither want of money or forgetfulness on the part of the people will save him from the penalties. If he is compatible to the penalties of the penalties of the penalties of the penalties of the penalties. If he is compelled to resort to correion, the people will not have reason to blame

We renew our rounds this week, and hope to have a better report to make.

He had bot slept a wink for twenty-four ours, coughing all the time. His sister bought a 25 cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at the nearest drug store, gave him a desc, and the cough was broken at once and he slept quietly during the night.

Good Curn.

Aaron Umsted and Hercules Graves selected fourteen cars of corn from their crops raised on Mrs. Col. Jones land, that shelled out a measured peck of corn. mention it as an instance of good farming and fine yield of grain to the ear.

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in fact all throat and lung diseases. No steam whistle. erson can use it without immediate relief. Three doses will relieve any case,

CREWS VN REARS. This will be temembered as a suit for the This will be temembered as a suit for the settlement of a partnership business, brought by T. J. Crewe of Granville against H. A. Reams of Durham, pending for some time in Granville Superior Court, and by consent of parties referred to the final arbitrament and award of M. McGehee Esq. The hearing took place at Oxford during the past summer, Col. S. C. Edwards and M. V. Lanier appearing for the piantiff, and Col. J. S. Amis and Mij. Grahan, for the defendant: The business of the firm of Crewe & Reams, and afterof the firm of Crews & Reams, and afterwards H. A. Reams, had been the manufacture of plug tobseco, conducted in Granville in 1868, and afterwards removed to Person and carried on until the Spring of 1870. T. J. Crews after the summer of 1868 residing in Savannah, Georgia and titending to the sale of the manufactured tobacco through the firm of Thaxton Crews & Co. The defendant claimed that a settlement and taken place in the Spring of 1872, of all matters except the custs and expenses of suits in the United States Courts growing out of alleged violations of the Revenue Law. This was denied by the plaintiff, who insisted there had been no settlement, and brought soft laying his damages as highlas \$20,000. The trial lasted for more than 30 days, and the evidence, which was written down, a great deal by question and answer, ex-tended to about 280 pages of legal cap. The attack of the plantiff's counsel was opened by evidence, tending to show that tobacco had been sold on account of the defendant after the close of operations in February 1870; and upon this plaintiff res ted his case. The defendant was then introduced and admitted that there was some tobacco sold after the close of the operations, and showed that the proceeds

had been accounted for, and brought into settlement in the Spring of 1872. He exhibited both the calc hibited both the calculations made by him-self, and the plaintiff, at that time, and the result reached by them. He also gave a list of all payments made by him after that date and pointed out some omissions made in said settlement, and also claimed would show the plaintiff more largely indebted to the firm of H. A. Reams, than was admitted in the settlement of 1872; and that including this and interest the plaintiff was in his debt \$2005. Then tegan a cross examination justing for nearly 20 days, going into almost every item of the books kept by the defendant, and into all the minutia of the tobacco a

covery of all matters pertaining and re The re-direct examination of the defe dant occupied almost a day and a baif, and was mainly directed to a fuller exhibit of setters of plaintiff and of the knowledge on his part of the various tion and his approval thereof; and upon this counsel announced that the defen-

ture, the sums received and to whom paid

the reasons therefor, and the technica

terms of the trade, the investments made

for the benefit thereof, and a general dis

Some evidence was introduced in rebuttal, but mainly upon points not directly relating to the operations after 1868, and the case was closed without the introduction of the plaintiff as a witness.

After a few days for consideration of the testimony, the argument was opened by Col. Edwards for plaintiff, followed by Maj. Graham and Col. Amis for defendant, and closed by Mr. Lander for the plaintiff after a patient lavestigation Mr. McGebee has filed his award to this firm of Granville Superior Court, determining that the defendant have judgment for \$951, (excluding as we understand all consideration of the dealings of the parties with Thaxton Crews & Co.) Thus ends a cruise, in which the Golden Fleece was not brought back but the "shearers were shorn," and although roams of paper have been destroyed, our friend H. A. Reams comes out

compare its present with its past than we have hitherto enjoyed. This comparison has often been made, and we need not repeat it; yet we could not withhold an expression of surprise at the scene which its principal business street now presents. We remember it as part of the country not a house standing along what is now a true way to promote health and yigor, street half a mile in length, thickly-crow- which are essential to regularity of the ded with business houses and tobacco warehouses and presenting all the charac-It is the duty of every person who has significant buildings, is now thickly stud-tite, good digestion, a regular habit of used Bosoner's (KERMAN SYRUP to let its ded with dwellings and factories, many of body, active circulation of the blood, and wonderful qualities be known to their these latter enlivened with the clatter of purity of all the animal fluids are induced friends in earing Consumption, severe the steam engine and giving note of their by this superb tonic and corrective. It coughs, Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and unimation of the resonant peal of the has no equals, moreover, as a preventive

and we consider it the duty of all Drug- istence everywhere prominent. There are ats to recommend it to the poor dying now four large sales warehouses, at each namplive, at least to try one bottle, as of which sales are held four times a week. 40,000 dozen bottles were sold last year. The number of factories is about fourteen, and no one case where it failed was reported. Such a medicine as the GERMAN attempt to give information by conjecture.

There are other active industries folwed with the usual energy of the Dur-

The expansion of Durham still goes on In the centre of the nawn there is tittle building going on, though a large and up, and one or two stores. But in the suburts, houses spring up like magic, and the most distant limits are invaded by the hand of improvement. We suppose the population of Durham now to be about

siest in the State. It forwards more freight than any one, not at a transfer station along the whole length of the road.

sell, formerly of the Orange House of Hillshore, is a handsome building, and conducted in a style creditable to the thrifty place which has made it a We are glad to see it well pat-

We left the citizens of Durham on the qui vive in regard to the approaching Baptist Convention. We shall be in-debted to the Tobecco PLANT for an abstract of of its proceedings which we shall try to present next week

STATEMENT OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF ORANGE

COUNTY. For the Month of Nover PRESENT Jones Watson, Chairman, Nelson P. Hall,

John F. Lvon. Willie T Patterson D. F. Morrow John M. McDade Constable for Code

Grove Township presented his Bond which was approved and ordered to be registered. W. K. Enrwood was allowed to list his roperty in Patterson Township for taxes Adley Andrews was appointed Constable

or Chapel Hill Township,
It was ordered that John M. McDade

onstable collect the arrears of Taxes in Cedar Grove Township forthe purpose aying the accounts of the Trustees of said Township.

nd ordered to be paid.

Jas. R. Blacknall Dpt'y Sheriff \$81 20 M. Alexander and S. H. Webl. \$24 00; State of North Carolina for Justices Dockets \$30.00 Sam'l H. Breeze officer of Court \$24 25; Wm. McCauley \$24,25; Treasurer of Orange County cash paid by him to Jurors Fall Term 1877 \$602.85: A. Barbon officer \$4,90; G. A. Barben J. P. \$18.64: John D. Cameron for advertising &c in the Recorder \$19.76; James Webb Jr & Bm. \$23,08.

It was ordered that Alexander Smith Constable for Hillsboro Township collect the Township Tax haid for the purpose of Township:

The Board proceeded to appoint over cers for the different sections of Roads in Orange County.

The following accounts were allowed and ordered to be paid.

A. J. Roberts Dpt'y Shertif \$4,60; Jailor of Orange County, \$541.50, for feeding prisoner; Lemnel Lynch J. P. \$4,45; Charles F. Crabtree officer \$5,20.

It is ordered that Daniel Thompson be notified to have the Bridge repaired over Tours Creek at the head of his Mill Pond

in Bingham Township. The following amounts were ordered to be paid Clerk of the Superior Court for fees &c Fall Term 1877 \$186,52 Clerk of the Superfor Court \$7,98 commissions on amount of fines &c paid to County Treasurer: Sheriff of Orange County \$35,65. for fees &c, Fall Term 1877 sundry witness ounting to \$301,22, were ordered to be paid.

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In some fields there is a special reason for fall plowing in the fact that the soil is too wet. Work is so far delayed in the spring by this untoward condition that the nees for the crops are lust before the plew can be put to work. In such cases fall plowing is almost a necessity. Thorough draining would be better and safer, but far more exponsive. In such fields trensh plowing, the second furross lifted only, without bringing the clods to the surface, is equivalent to partial draining. If the furrows are cut to the depth of twelve or fitteen inches, the second plow doing its work without balk, and at the same time up and down the slope, if there is any, the effect is in many cases to make a wet field tolerably dry for three or four successive seasons when the process may be repeated with less cost, Permanent ruprovement is sure to attend this course, if in the intervals good sod be established, for its effects when worked in, is to loosen the soil as well as to increase its fertility.

Open, peroas, or gravelly lands are not benefitted by fall plowing. Many times they are not seriously injured. Such lands lose fertility very easily, and as a rule they are never very rich until made so by arti-They need protection than exposure, hence the interval between the plow and the crop should be as brief as possible. As to the time of fall plowing, better late than early. If the action of freet be the chief benefit sought, it is entirely satisfactory to have the work done just before the winter closes in, for the furnows are then held up loosely as they are able. As to the time of fell plowing, left by the plow thus affording the best chance for that disintegration which im-proves the condition. There is another advantage in late plowing. After the usu-al fall work is over there is time to per-form such tasks with nice care. When have is not required it is well to make such work 829 Broadway. New York City; the means of thorough and permanent imthe means of thorough and permanent im-provement. Fast stones may be removed, even if it should take considerable time. If lifted out and placed on the furrows they can remain until winter, when there is always time to draw them out of the way.

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All these matters are subject to the decision of those concerned. Fall plowing, and the attendant improvements, should and the attendant improvements, receive attention on many farms, for they would lead to increased profit. Where they give such promise, the time is favorable for begining.—Hasksnelman.

SUBSOILING.

Subsolling land means to loosen the subsoil but not to turn it up. After turning a furrow as deep as the crop to be planted or sown requires, then another team follows with the subsoil plow and loosens the lower soil six to eight inches deep, and thus leaves soil six to eight inches deep, and thus leaves
it; and so the two teams continue to plow
till the field is finished. "What advantage is subsoiling?" is the question that I
hear asked. Twenty-five years ago the agrigultural theorists contended that farmers
would have to subsoil for every erop, or
soon be behind the times; but now we hear
but little on the subject. The fact is, that
It doesn't pay to subsoil land, and that setthes the question, as few farmers can afford It doesn't pay to subsoil land, and that set-tles the question, as few farmers can afford to employ two teams on the same land, and plow in a day only as much as one team can do. There are, however, some advantages in some sensous by subsoiling, one of which is that crops will withstand a severe drouth

larmer to subsoil his land in any case. Here is what a min asys who has tried it; "There is shout subsoiling, which I think is not assaily understood, that, like surface plowing, it should be done for every crop. The lessening of the ground below, where it had been mustired perhaps for ages, it may be thought, will be it it for years. Such is not my experience and observation. Made mellow, it will settle and nock, expect under certain conditions, and pack, except under certain conditions, and become as hard, if not harder, in a year or two, as before. One of the exceptions is where manure is mixed with it, particularroots of clover, or other plants that pene-trate and fill the soil well, will most thin requirement; grass and grains only to a slight extent." I claim that, in all cases, orface plowing can be so done, deep or challow, as the crop may require, and the land admit to advantage, to produce all the trop that the land a succeptible of growing; yet, if one can afford the expense, it would be well to try subsciling a little as an experiment. Subsoil plows are made for susselling only; they turn no furrows.—Ex-

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